

Regulations Cited Pertaining To Nominations Of Student Officers

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for Student Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President and Senior Council Representatives of the student body. Nominations must be turned in to Mrs. Albert in the Dean of Students Affairs (Dean Walter Cox) Office by noon.

They must be in the form of a petition and must have at least ten names on it including that of the nominee. Also on the petition should be the grade-point ratio and list of the credits passed by the person being nominated.

If more than four are nominated for President or Vice-President of the Student Body and more than sixteen for Senior Council, a runoff for nominations will be held in the college chapel at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2nd.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, April 9th and if runoff is necessary, it will be held on Tuesday, April 16th.

Class Officers and Representatives will be nominated on Tuesday, April 23rd at 6:00 p.m. The Sophomore class of next year will meet in Room 1, Chemistry Building, the Junior Class in the Old Chemistry Auditorium and the Senior Class in Room 118, Chemistry Building. The Elections for the above classes will be held on April 30th and if a runoff is necessary it will be held May 7th.

During the recent voting for one vacant position on the Senior Council, a total of 742 votes were cast giving a percentage of 23.3 for the Student Body. The Student Government Elections Committee stated that they thought that this was a very good turnout of the students but also that they are hoping for a larger total vote at the coming elections.



LT. RICHARD A. KIEL

Medical Discussions Offered To Pre-Med Students By Army

Lt. Richard A. Kiel, Army Medical Service Procurement Officer from Headquarters of the Third United States Army, will visit the Clemson College Campus on Monday, April 1, 1957. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint college and high school students prior to their entry into medical and dental schools of the programs sponsored by the Army Medical Service and to acquaint students in scientific fields allied to medicine of the opportunities for a direct commission in the Medical Service Corps, and monetary benefits while attending college.

Lt. Kiel will speak before Military Science classes on the morning of his visit and will be available for interviews with interested students between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 5 of the Student Center and between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Room 118 of the Chemistry Building.

Lt. Kiel will furnish information on current Army Medical Service programs which offer a variety of opportunities for students and graduates of approved medical and dental schools. The programs include the Early Commissioning Program, the Senior Medical Student Program, and the Senior Dental Student Program.

Individuals accepted for these programs are appointed as Second Lieutenants in the Medical

'Y' Cabinets Plan Drop-In During The Spring Hop

The combined Y Cabinet and Councils are planning a Drop-In during intermission of the Spring Hop, Sat., April 5. Anyone belonging to the Cabinet or the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior Council and interested in attending should contact the Social Committee Chairman of his respective organization, or Bill Nettles.

It is important that everyone, interested in attending, sign up as early as possible in order that an accurate estimate of the attendance can be made.

Private Service Studies Hartwell Dam Project

A team of professional appraisers from the Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, Mo., has established offices here for the purpose of appraising the entire Clemson College plant and facilities in relation to the Hartwell Dam Project.

The Doane services were engaged by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the result of the study will be used by the Corps of Engineers for negotiations with Clemson in the settlement of any damages that the college might suffer as a result of the Hartwell Dam Reservoir.

The office recently opened at Clemson is under the supervision of Herbert Pick, manager of the appraisal section of the Doane Agricultural Service. Staff members sent here for the study are Tom Locke, field engineer of the service's industrial research division; Anthony Gray and Robert Johnson, of the firm's appraisal staff; Robert C. Proctor, appraiser and farm manager of the Doane office at Lake Wales, Florida; Paul J. Fullerton, appraiser with the Roy Wenzlick & Company who is serving Doane as a consultant; and A. J. Berwick, Vice president of the Doane service.

Honorary Cadet Officers Will Be Chosen April 5

The Honorary Cadet Officers of the Cadet Regiment will be selected at the Military Ball on April 5th. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be selected from the dates of the members of the Scabbard and Blade while the Honorary Cadet Sergeant and Honorary Cadet Corporal will be selected from the Executive Sergeants and Pershing Rifles, respectively.

Selection of the Honorary Cadet Private will come for the dates of the Freshmen ROTC students who wish to have their dates placed in competition. The names of the dates competing should be turned in, in writing, to Heyward Ramsey in room B-716 not later than Tuesday, April 2, 1957. Those names not in at that time cannot be considered for competition. This applies to both Army and Air Force ROTC Freshmen. Selection will be made at the Military Ball at 9:15 p.m. at which time all contestants must be present.

Selection of the Honorary Cadet Colonel, Sergeant and Corporal will be made at the Clemson House immediately following the Scabbard and Blade Banquet.

Presentation of the Honorary Cadet Officers will be made at the Military Ball at the conclusion of the Executive Sergeant Drill just prior to intermission.

Surveying Refresher Course Offered To State Surveyors

A statewide Surveying Refresher Course will be offered at Clemson College, Thursday through Saturday, March 28-30.

The second annual event, utilizing staff, equipment and facilities of the civil engineering department, is co-sponsored by Clemson and the South Carolina Society of Registered Land Surveyors. More than 500 invitations have been extended by Walter L. Lowry, Jr., head of the Civil engineering department and director of the special course.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, with presentation of certificates completing the program Saturday noon.

The opening day will include field stripping, adjustments of transit and level, and topographical work in transit, stadia and plane table. Friday's program will deal with accurate chaining, computations, true bearings, sun shots, polaris at elongation, the South Carolina grid system for precise instruments, and aerial photography for land surveys.

Deed description, legal aspects of land surveying, and registration law and procedures will be covered Saturday morning.

Registration is being received by Prof. Lowry at the college. Accommodations are available in the student dormitories and at The Clemson House on campus.

AIA Announces Annual Student Art Competition

The American Institute of Architects has announced the first of what is to be an Annual Student Art Competition. The Clemson AIA is sponsoring this show to "Discover work in the field of visual arts done by students and to encourage interest in this aspect of life." The show is open to all students attending Clemson.

Any student is eligible to enter in the contest any work that he or she has done in any art medium. For judging, the work will be placed in the following categories: Casiens & Oils, Water Color, Pencil & Charcoal, Pen and Pastels.

The exhibits are to be judged by Professors J. E. Minton and R. H. Hunter of the Architecture department and Professor J. H. Hunter of the Engineering Department. The students work will be displayed during the week of April 29th and during the Jr.-Sr. weekend.

The best work will be awarded prizes and recognition will be given to the winners.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 17th. On this date work may be turned in to the Visitors Lounge during the afternoon or after supper to Jim O'Hear in room C-713. Entries may be turned in before the 17th but none after the closing date.

Army ROTC Unit Undergoes Annual Inspection Here

The Army ROTC at Clemson is undergoing its Annual Federal Inspection today and tomorrow and is hoping for results as favorable as they were last year.

Colonel Dorsey E. McCarty and Lt. Colonel Lewis T. Martin are the inspecting officers and will inspect all phases of Clemson's Army ROTC Program including classroom performance, status of supply, condition of equipment, (particularly weapons) administration and teaching facilities.

Upon completion of the inspection Colonel McCarty will discuss the results with the President of the college, Dr. R. F. Poole, Dean Walter Cox and Army Professor of Military Science and Tactics Colonel George A. Douglass.



Debbie Brown will be the featured feminine vocalist for the Sam Donahue orchestra when it plays for the Military Ball.

CDA Presents Sam Donahue Orchestra For Spring Hop

The Central Dance Association's Spring Dance featuring Sam Donahue, will be held in the Dining Hall Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6. The Friday night dance, Military Ball, will be formal. Both tuxedos and uniforms are considered formal. Spring Hop, Saturday's dance, will be informal.

The Friday night dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at a cost of \$3.50. The cost of the Saturday night dance will be \$4.00 and will last from 8 to 12 p.m. A block ticket may be obtained for \$7.00.

Sam Donahue has appeared here several times in the past few years, and he has become very popular with Clemson students.

Sam Donahue, who for the past three years has led the fabulously successful Billy May Orchestra now has his own band featuring some of the stars of the Billy May aggregation.

Sam Donahue, considered to be one of the greatest tenor saxophone men in the country, has a tremendous musical background. During his high school days in Detroit, he organized his first band and has been going strong ever since. Sam, who is also a great arranger, has played with many of the top name bands in the country, including the Gene Krupa, Harry James and Benny Goodman crews. During World War II, Sam conducted an All-Navy band that toured the United States and Europe and was considered as good as the Glenn Miller Air Force Band. During his second Navy hitch, during the Korean War, he again banded a Navy band.

Sam Donahue was born in Detroit thirty-eight years ago. Since then he has become one of the most popular band leaders in the nation and has earned more than a fair share of fame and fortune. While attending Redford High in the Motor City, Sam organized a dance band which was to become the nucleus of the bands later heard through the many phases of his career as a bandleader.

In his senior year Sam found that the band business could be far more interesting and profitable than he ever dreamed. He was so busy playing proms and private dances that he had little time for sports. But by this time, music had gotten into his blood.

Upon graduating, Sam had to decide between college and the music business. While he was considering what course to follow, the owner of the Coral Gables Ballroom in East Lansing, Mich. offered his band a summer booking. Sam took the job and his band was an immediate sensation.

After many months at the ballroom, the boys in the band found that while they were doing fine in Michigan, they meant nothing on a national scale. So they voted that Sam should go with a name band and gain the experience vital to any aspiring maestro. He had already received many offers from name bands, and in 1938 took a job with Gene

(Continued on Page 3)

Native Indian Visits Campus Club Officials

Miss Gurdip Singh, a native of New Delhi, India, was on the campus this week representing the World University Service in initiating a W.U.S. program in the Student Government at Clemson. Scheduled for 8:30 Wednesday night was a joint meeting of the Council of Club Presidents and the Student Government, to hear the recommendations presented by Miss Singh.

"Deep" is a recent student at the University of Georgia, where she earned her Masters Degree in Sociology. Previous to her coming to the States, in 1955, she received her B.S. in Sociology from the University of Punjab in India. She came to Georgia on a fellowship as a "Georgia Rotary Student".

Miss Singh will return to her native country in April, by way of Australia; she plans to make her career in teaching in the schools of India.

Student Assembly Acts On Several Proposals

The Student Assembly met Tuesday night in one of its most important meetings of the year. Final action was taken at this time on the proposed group insurance plan and the course evaluation program.

These two matters were in the hands of the committee several months during which time extensive studying and planning were done. On Tuesday night final recommendations were made by the respective committees for approval by members of the Student Assembly.

The Student Insurance Committee, headed by Danny Dantzer, gave a final report on their findings. The Assembly voted unanimously to accept a student body voluntary insurance policy and then voted to accept the recommendations of the committee in the choosing of the company to represent the insurance premiums.

The committee recommended the Continental Casualty Company, represented by Motte and Pearce Agency of Florence. The committee was reappointed by the Speaker of the Assembly to continue with the project.

The plan accepted will cover both accidents and sickness. Students may participate on a voluntary basis at a premium rate of Fifteen dollars a year, including the summer months. The Assembly feels that this opportunity will benefit many students. More information will be given to this matter in forthcoming issues of THE TIGER this semester.

The Course Evaluation Committee, headed by Frank Pace, gave a report on the blanks to be used in Course Evaluation. The Assembly passed a motion with one minor change. These

forms will be enacted upon by the Faculty Senate and if passed will be used this semester.

Scabbard And Blade Planning Annual Banquet

The Scabbard and Blade will hold their annual banquet Friday night, April 5th in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House at 6:30 p.m. Major General N. A. Costello will speak at the dinner. General Costello is the Camp Commander of Fort Jackson, the Army Infantry Training Center.

The Pershing Rifles, Executive Sergeants all Cadet Commissioned Officers and the Army and Air Force Detachments at the College are invited to attend this annual affair. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be selected from the dates of the members of the Scabbard and Blade. The Honorary Cadet Sergeant and Cadet Corporal will be selected from the Executive Sergeants and Pershing Rifles respectively.

Junior Follies Announced By Co-Directors

The Junior Class has announced that this year's Junior Follies will be presented in the Clemson Field House at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, April 11th, 1957. This year's Follies are to be the "best ever" according to Co-Directors Joe Blanford and Bill Thomason.

Plans have been put into motion to conscript talent from various parts of the state to make this year's Follies the most entertaining to be presented at Clemson.

Assisting the co-directors on the various committees are Richard Ashmore, Publicity; John Braid, Programs; Kit Hane, Tickets; George Sweet, Lighting; William Hambright, Sound; Leon LeGrand, Music; Pete McKellar, Props; Mackey Manning, Social; Gerald Manning, Script; Frank Moore, Transportation; Tommy Campbell, Housing; and Laddie Hiller, Seating.

Through the efforts of these committees and the coordination of the co-directors, the Junior Class is putting many efforts to bring the finest to the members of the Clemson Country Club on the 11th. Make plans now to attend this year's Follies as it will be a most unforgettable evening.

Nominations For 'Mother Of Year' Being Accepted

The Tiger Brotherhood has announced that nominations for the annual Clemson "Mother of the Year" will be presented on Friday night, May 3, at the Junior-Senior Dance. She will also be recognized at the church of her choice the following Sunday morning, and at the Junior-Senior Banquet Friday.

Any student or faculty member of Clemson is eligible to submit a nomination for this honor. A brief account of the nominee's life and her qualifications should be included in all recommendations. Any other information, such as that concerning her family, friends, etc., would also be important as the winner is selected entirely on the information included in the nomination.

The Tiger Brotherhood has requested that all nominations be in by the 9th of April. The Tiger will announce in the near future where the recommendations should be submitted. It is urged that a large number of nominations for this honor be made as soon as possible.

Deadline For Nominations Is Noon Friday

From The Chief

By THE EDITOR



Social Immaturity

In dealing with the problems of a large college campus, one often overlooks the things which are most obvious. This is admittedly the case.

There is a large group on campus composed of individuals dedicated to the principle that recognition is the highest of virtues, although it is made manifest in the n't hdegree of crudity. These individuals loiter about the campus in the standard uniform—a T shirt. They persist in thinking that our glorious athletic teams have some divine right to be strange, uninhibited in their garb, and to find their morals in a trash can. These people make themselves seen and heard by means of tactless actions and distasteful utterances.

Respect in the case of this group is wholly lacking. The thought that one of the opposite sex should be respected simply because she is a woman is so foreign to their minds that they gaze and gawk not unlike a Dodo bird. Respect for age or rank has no meaning for them. Physical violence is of prime concern and to actually do battle is supreme.

The question then arises, "Does athletic prominence lead to social crudity?" Such sterling examples as Jim Coleman and Charlie Bussy show this to be untrue.

One factor must remain: this facet of the life of the individuals is social and mental immaturity.



ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a cappella.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor does care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

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Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.



Talk of The Town

By JOHN ROGERS



Music hath charms to soothe the savage beasts. . . but nothing to compare with woman.

The general comment heard most often from parents who visited the campus during high school visitation day was one on dining room manners. A letter from one concerned parent expressed pleasure at all he had found here at Clemson except the dining room situation which seems to have provoked actual disgust.

Now, frankly, if you're used to it, it doesn't bother you too much. In fact, you join the fun, develop a boarding house reach that would amaze any veteran of the "long table." (Cousin of the round variety, the only difference being that long ones are used either for common meals—not to be eaten, of course, but just to support the plates and bowls of food, that sort of thing—or state banquets with place of honor and all that, while the round ones are prominent in political circles, anyplace where the participants are touchy about their positions of equality. This of course stems from King Arthur's brain child, a device quite successful at soothing the egos of his pupils.)

The simple solution to any dining problem here at Clemson is called coed. About a thousand women scattered about through the dining hall would produce manners from the "country gentlemen" to put any "cafe society dandy" to shame.

Brubeck Monday night was strickly smooth. The combination of sounds that

the quartet produced was pretty fabulous and where it all came from is another question. They even threw a Bach fuque in along the line somewhere. Desmond started it, then Brubeck picked it up and on down to the bass and back again all together.

Many probably went Monday night to satisfy a little curiosity or just to be able to say they had heard the "oditty" in person. It's a safe bet too that a large majority of those same people come away from the concert really impressed.

The C. D. A. is to be congratulated for trying this sort of thing. It is to be hoped too that this is only the first of a series of jazz concerts. Even if this one didn't make much money, others should be more successful as the idea catches on. The only sad thing about the crowd Monday was that there weren't enough students. The community and nearby towns supported this first attempt better than the student body. It should be said though that the "cowdets" really dressed up for the affair—nobody in levis. But that is not surprising either. The school is beginning to grow up. Everything is not ivy league, but there is no real value in copying styles. Schools develop personalities which have meaning only as they are honest expressions of the maturity of the students. This matter of dress is a problem of taste, matter of combining colors and textures harmoniously and inconspicuously. But then there is nothing wrong with whipping into a minor key as Brubeck proved Monday.

Apples Of Gold

By DICKY BALLENGER
Student Chaplain

My mind was ruffled with small cares today,
And I said pettish words, and did not keep
Long-suffering patience well, and now how deep
My trouble for this sin! in vain I weep
For foolish words I never can unsay.
—H. S. Sutton

There is so very much that can be done with words; while on the other hand there is much harm that can be done. I have heard students as well as others suggest that there is no Holy Scripture concerning words except for the commandment in the old testament, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." (Exodus 20:7) There are, however, other verses in the Bible that warn us about our choice of words. In Matthew we read, "But I (Jesus) say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matt. 12:36-37) What we say and how we say it is

very important in the Christian's life.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." (Prov. 25:11) We are told that there used to be an ancient royal custom in the Far East of placing on the banquet table as a centerpiece a silver filigree basket filled with golden apples. At some time during the meal, the basket was passed around, and every guest was invited to select one of the gleaming apples as a gift from the King. Perhaps Solomon was thinking of this when he wrote the Scriptural sentence. He compared words fitly spoken with the most beautiful picture in his mind. There is so much room for good things to be said, we cannot justify all the many evil things that are said, especially since the Bible speaks so definitely on the subject.

If you your lips would keep from slips,

Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how and when and where.

The Changing Scene

By TOM BRADLEY and CAROL HUGHES



Procrastination seems to be one of the veils of our modern Atomic Age. In view of this weakness we thought it might be well to point out a few ideas brought to our attention concerning the present situation involving the high school days and their purpose here at the College. It appears that under the program now in operation that there is a lack of unity from the college as a whole, and a definite tendency to put off any ideas and attempts to alleviate the existing situation. It is from these observations that we base our thoughts and ideas.

As seen from the side of a casual observer and constructively criticized in the same manner, it seems that it would be an excellent idea to organize the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Textiles, and Agriculture into one unit, and present some type of fair for the high school students which would be the Engineering and Agricultural fairs on a gigantic scale.

Not only would this benefit the students planning to come to Clemson, but it would offer us a chance to put some of our knowledge into practice. This would also offer the military a chance to present their awards, a great weekend for the Block "C" to sponsor their intra-squad game, and an opportune time for the scholastic awards to give prospective students a look at the most important side of

College life.

This is perhaps a rather vague idea at the present time, but it could be developed into a working plan with a little cooperation from the students and administration. There are a few eyes here there, and yon which could afford to be opened a little wider so as to note the existing conditions and what could be done concerning ways and means of initiating a new procedure.

All of this will require time however, and the cooperation of the students and administration. At the same time we feel that the matter should be looked into immediately and a movement of some type started in this general train of thought.

If you will look around you, you will find many schools have sponsored science fairs and the like with great success to the individuals participating as well as to benefit the sponsor, so we feel Clemson could come through with a weekend to supplement the past Mother's Day event, offering the same, plus a great deal more.

This plan would definitely give Clemson an outstanding drawing card for prospective students and also would give all the schools of the college an opportunity to show the people of the state what facilities are available here and how they are being used to the best advantage.

Don't Get Me Wrong, But . . .

By JACK SHAFFER and RAY WACTOR



This education is a wonderful thing—and the times offer the best opportunities ever to the educated. It has been said that education is its own end, but the increased wealth that comes with it has also enjoyed popularity as a worthwhile end product; and it seems to be getting easier and easier to cash in on the latter.

It hasn't been too long ago when a technical man just graduated from school was forced to conduct a serious job-hunting tour. A man's security had just begun to be established when he picked up his diploma. His real task was to outmaneuver his fellow graduate for the very few available paying positions, and then show his employer that he had the qualifications to merit his keeping the job. From all appearances those days are gone forever.

One of the co-authors of this column recently visited several companies, at the expense of those companies, for job interviews. The one conclusion made from these visits is that the tables have turned now so that companies are bitterly fighting between themselves for the new hire with a technical education.

The potential employee is flattered, pampered, and even bribed in attempts to sway him toward a certain industry. He is placed in the best hotels, treated to the highest priced meals, and entertained with the best the area has to offer. Management has come to realize that a graduate is usually made many attractive offers and

that each company has to be constantly aware of stiff competition if it is to survive.

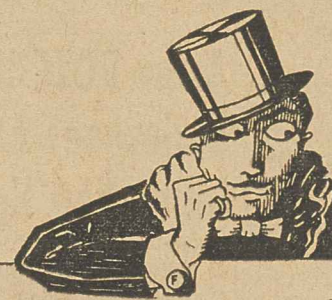
With the big burden now on the shoulders of industry, the life of the graduate is made much less difficult. He no longer has to worry about getting a job, but he should spend no less time choosing the right job. Industry in general has adopted the policy of hanging out all its linen for the public to see, and consequently the graduate can more wisely decide where and in what field he should start his profession.

Industry's dilemma as regards shortage of personnel is not limited to the new engineer. There is a drastic lack of qualified executives for the higher bracket positions of industry in the United States. Several positions offering \$100,000 a year or better to the right men are available today, and there are hundreds more in the \$30,000 class.

Like we said . . . education is a wonderful thing.

MORE ON THE MESS HALL

The most recent unfavorable incident concerning the mess hall which has come to our attention occurred no longer ago than tonight at supper. After being forced to eat raw hamburgers (burned black around the edges, though) one unfortunate patron discovered on his up-coming fork a dangerous looking, three-inch piece of tin. It's just such stuff as this for which smart people collect thousands of dollars.



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE IV

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to the coeds. Girls, this past week ole' Smedley met a group of charming young damsels from Georgia Tech. Believe me, you girls have much to learn.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Pete Pearce. Are all these rumors true, Pete? Ole' Smed keeps hearing about a place known as "Pete's Casino."

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Richard Carter. You looked so cute wearing a chain and padlock at your wedding. Could it be a symbol of the future?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to Carol Hughes. When you were left at the service station as deposit, Corpse, is it true that the owner (was afraid your friends would not return to reclaim you?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to the Slipstick staff. We enjoyed the jokes, boys, but when are you leaving school.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to the Junior Class. Remember that the Follies are just two weeks away. Don't disappoint us, or else the scorn will fly.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Charlie Spencer. Why don't you read paragraph 2-a of the student regulations?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to the football team. Gentlemen, you people looked great this past Saturday. Now we know that you will go undefeated next fall.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Sammy Owens. We would like to apologize for our last remark. We didn't mean to have you blacklisted at Hanna High School. Now where will you go for dates?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

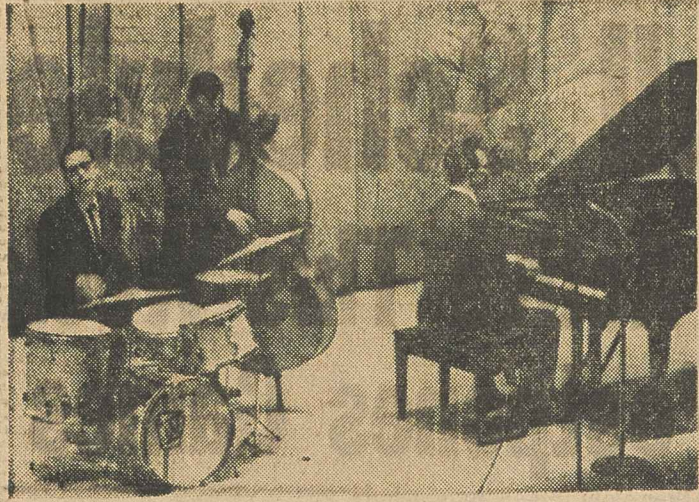
—to one Bill Neely. Don't ever go into commerce, nasty. After seeing your disgusting exhibition of salesmanship this past week, we predict you would be bankrupt in a week's time.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to all of you sharecroppers who missed Brubeck. Suckers, we never had it so good.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to Gus (Brownie Point) Moore. So that's where you spend your spare time. "Abc and beyond the call of duty."



The photograph above shows Dave Brubeck and his combo in one of their more uninhibited moods during Monday night concert. Out of the picture at the right of the piano is Paul Desmond.

Clemson's Colorful History

By TIM TRIVELY

Clemson has had an interesting history since its meager and almost experimental beginning. Thomas Green Clemson, through his bequest, left the money for the establishment of an A. & M. college. This is a brief picture of early Clemson college life:

Five buildings comprised the campus, Tillman Hall (Then and now referred to as "Main Building"), 1st Barracks, (now gone), Old Chemistry, Mechanical Hall (a building which set just east of the Trustee House and the Hospital. With this 1883 beginning, classes were held in Tillman Hall. In 1894 it burned and all the students went home. Three weeks later they were called back but only two-thirds of them returned.

They lived under a military system, marching to and from classes by a "Marcher"—selected by scholastic record, marched to and from meals, and chapel. Being primarily an Agricultural college, the school year revolved around the crop season. The year ran from February to the middle of the summer a ten day holiday, and from the middle of summer to December, making a ten month school year. This was changed in 1897 due to a typhoid epidemic that summer. The trustees took advantage of the situation to put it on the present system.

For this privilege, the students paid \$87.78 for tuition (sounds like a book fee today); those who worked received 8c an hour and waiters received Board \$6. One work project was the removal of a stump near the old Chemistry building; at 8c an hour, cost: \$100.

Admission to a dance was 25c, the music was provided by a band—one man who played: harmonica, a banjo and a tambourine, simultaneously, price: \$5. place: top floor Tillman Hall, Reception rooms: classrooms at head of the stairs.

Faculty numbered twenty when the college opened, was increased to twenty-four the second year and by 1900 was in the forties.

Students arrived by way of the Blue Ridge railroad, disembarking at Cherry Crossing and walking the four miles to college, carrying their luggage. After enrollment, these farm boys were subjected to a severe military system, which they neither understood nor readily accepted. Chapel attendance was enforced; there was no smoking ANYWHERE, and no leaves granted. The first two Commandants were old West Pointers, who avidly subscribed to making Clemson a second West Point.

As every college campus creates or harbors "Characters", Clemson has enjoyed its full share. She has had: Jughead, Peahead, Weehead, Dogface, Hatcheface, Paleface, Frog, Flunkem, Inferno, Little Rock (and son: Pebble) T Square, and the man who made a name for himself because he invented puffed wheat. Names and fames of old and new through Clemson's portals pass, so let us pay the homage due to proud traditions of each class.

DISC-O-PATION

By DON FLEMING

I have had the pleasure of carrying on a correspondence with Karl Gunner Knutsson who is a writer for Wecko-Revyn (the second biggest weekly magazine of Sweden, with a total circulation of about 400,000 a week) as well as several other Swedish magazines. Karl is doing an invaluable service for his young Swedish readers by finding persons in other parts of the world who would like to correspond with his readers. He tells me, at the present he has a GREAT number of requests, from young Swedes, for correspondence with American students and also with American jazz fans. He has asked me to make an appeal to you to accept this opportunity invitation. I am not too familiar with Swedish jazz but from what information I can gather it is very good and quite similar to our own.

This is an excellent opportunity to see what people in other parts of the world are like and it will also afford you the chance to compare our music with that from other countries. If you are interested, and you should be, just send an air mail postcard (please send card, not letter) stating your full name, address, age, sex, and interest, to Karl Gunner Knutsson, 10 Friherregatan, Stockholm - Vallingby, Sweden.

Andre Previn has been called a genius and the term hasn't been applied casually. Son of a music teacher, he had studied at the conservatory of Berlin and Paris before he was ten. In 1939, he migrated to the United States where he continued his studies under his father. He then went on to tackle harmony and composition with Joseph Achron and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and is still taking les-

sons from the latter. At 14, he cut his first record and immediately after graduation from high school he was hired by M-G-M as a staff arranger and this is his tenth year in that position.

Andre stars on one of the best jazz recordings that has been released in quite some time. Shelly Manne and His Friends, My Fair Lady is something you will have to hear to believe. Shelly on drums, Andre on piano, and a fairly new but extraordinary musician Leroy Vinnegar on bass give the My Fair Lady score one of the best improvised treatments you are likely to ever hear and the most outstanding thing is that they never lose sight of the harmony and melody. The arrangements, the performance, and the recording of this work is unsurpassable.

Andre says, "About the My Fair Lady, the amazing thing is the variety of people who like it and told us so, Fred Astaire and Dizzy Gillespie, for example. Reuben Mammoulouian flipped. And Dig: Alan Lerner and Fred Loewe (who wrote the score in the original Broadway production) gave a copy to each of the cast". He chuckled, "That's a funny bit. We thought they'd sue us when we made it. Now music publishers are calling Lester Koenig asking if he'll give their scores similar treatment. You know, I'm terribly grateful to Lester for giving us the opportunity to do My Fair Lady. He took a wild chance, incidentally—really stuck his neck out. He's such a good musician and a&r man, though, I guess it had to succeed."

If you enjoy good music, this is one you must have.

CDA Presents...

(Continued from Page 1)

Krupa. He stayed with Krupa until 1940 and then went with Harry James and later with Benny Goodman that same year. By that time he was the outstanding tenor-sax man in the nation and had been featured coast to coast with the three top bands.

Feeling that he'd gained the necessary experience, Sam rejoined his own band (which had remained almost entirely intact in the interim) and opened at the Roseland Ballroom in 1941. New England one-night stands followed until an opening came at Glen Island, which at the time was the home of the finest young bands in the nation. Donahue did well at the Casino and seemed set for a long and successful stay until the Navy called him up for service and forced him to disband.

In the service, Sam had his own orchestra and was put in charge of all Navy music for the AFPS, played Command Performance shows, was featured on service programs such as Yank Bandstand and Bands for Bonds, played the armed forces network all over the world, appeared with the biggest names in show business—Betty Grable, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne and many others. Sam played a one hour battle of music with Count Basie's orchestra for servicemen all over the world on the biggest hook-up ever used in radio. Another battle of music against the Glenn Miller AAF Orchestra in London attracted the largest audience in that city's musical history for a charitable cause. Donahue emerged as the United Kingdom's number one foreign band favorite. He had his own shows on the BBS in addition to the regular AFPS broadcasts.

When the war ended, Sam was discharged and immediately set out to form a new band to take up where he had so successfully left off. It didn't take long for Sam to get rolling and once more he was bringing his great music to all the ballrooms, schools, hotels, and theatres throughout the country. Things were going along



SAM DONAHUE

pretty well, until the Korean War broke out and Sam, who was a navy reservist, was called back to active duty in 1951. Donahue was stationed in Washington, D.C. where he arranged for all the Navy bands. Af-

ter about six months, an old back injury started to act up and once more Sam got an honorable discharge.

Sam wanted to form his band again, but when he received an offer from the late and great Tommy Dorsey to come with his band as an assistant leader, he just couldn't refuse.

He was then personally chosen by Billy May to lead the May Orchestra when Billy elected to stay in Los Angeles to devote his full time to his position with Capitol Records.

After three fabulously successful years as leader of the Billy May Orchestra during which time the band appeared in just every top ballroom, college and military installation in the nation, Sam Donahue now emerges with his own great dance band and his future now promises to be even brighter.

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*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem. \$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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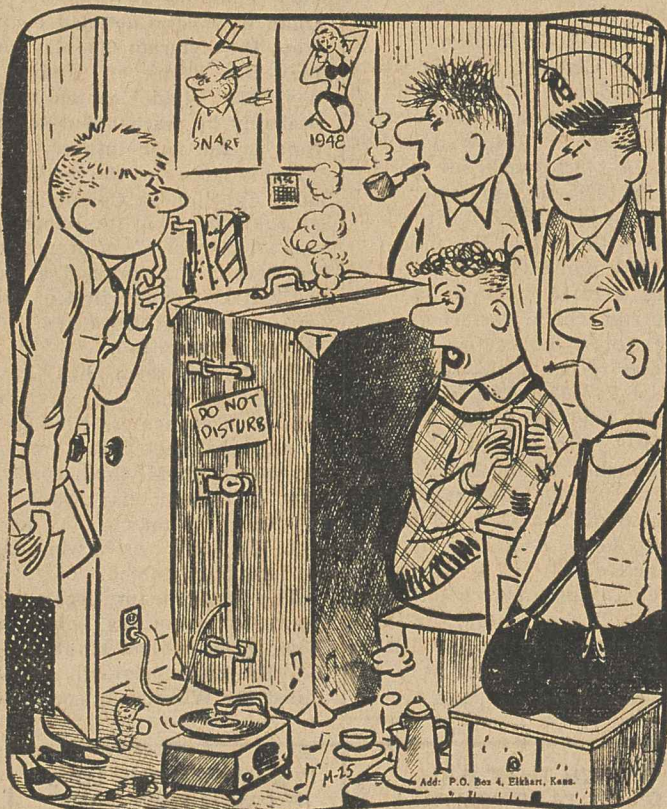


Placement Interviews

MONDAY, APRIL 1
USN Officer Procurement & Aviation Cadet
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Kentucky Highway Department—CE Grads
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Vickers, Inc. (Sperry Rand)—Engr & Phys Grads
Eclipse Div. (Bendix Corp.)—EE & ME Grads
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Tenn. Valley Authority—CE, EE & ME, Soph & Up
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Bethlehem Steel Corp.—Tech. Degrees, Jr. & Up

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW'

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and

EASTER CANDIES

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NOVELTIES

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Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It's claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

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Spring Sports Blossom Out With Full Schedule

Clemson-Carolina Game Is Made Reciprocal Beginning In 1960

By TOM ANDERSON, III

Clemson officials, at a meeting held in Columbia last week with Carolina authorities, made formal demand that the 1960 football game between the two schools be played at Clemson, and that thereafter the site of the game be alternated. November 12 has been tentatively set for the initial Clemson-Carolina tilt ever played at Tigertown. Of course, a set-up of this type would eliminate the annual State Fair contest, which is considered the top social and athletic event of the year in the state of South Carolina.

With this in mind, the University has begun negotiations with the University of North Carolina with the possibility of a long-term contract between the two institutions for an annual game in Columbia on Big Thursday or perhaps Big Friday. A game of this sort would be the Battle of the Carolinas and would attract many people from the Old North State.

Clemson has previously announced they have scheduled North Carolina State during Fair week in '60.

Rex Enright, Athletic Director at USC, verified the fact that a date has been set with North Carolina for State Fair week in 1960, but the day of the week

has not yet been decided.

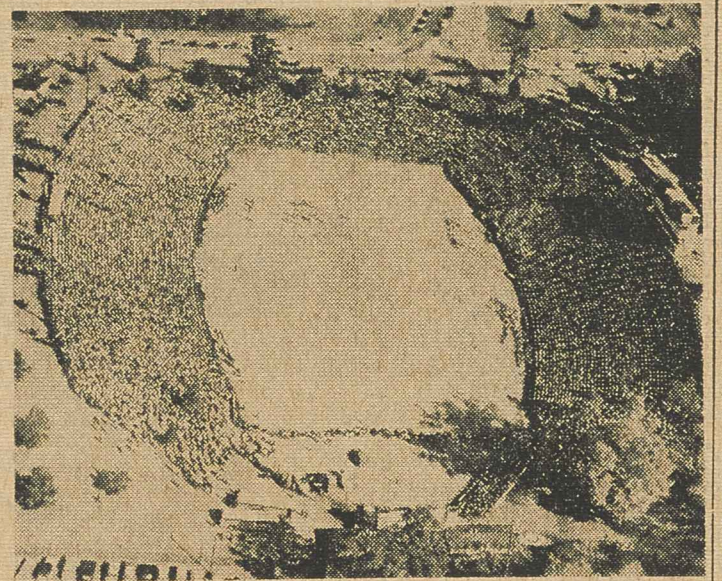
South Carolina and Clemson have been splitting the gate receipts each year from their October game—although Clemson has not received equal distribution on the tickets. Presumably, the Chapel Hill school will be made an attractive offer if they agree to play the game in Columbia each year.

An annual "Battle of the Carolinas" in the Capitol City would also be helpful to the North Car-

olina members of the ACC in their scheduling of the two South Carolina members.

Next fall both Clemson and Carolina will be playing in Durham-Chapel Hill after their Big Thursday fracas. The Gamecocks will be at UNC on November 9, and the Tigers will visit Durham on the following weekend, November 16.

North Carolinians say the loser of the State Fair Classic will not draw well.



30,000 WATCH CLEMSON AND MARYLAND

The Tigers will be playing North Carolina at Chapel Hill early in the season, Sept. 28, and Duke will again be at South Carolina this year, in the opening game for both clubs on Sept. 21. Therefore, no attendance worries can be undertaken concerning the dates for these two dates.

Duke does not like the idea of Clemson appearing in their area on Sept. 28, and then returning to play them on November 16. Should the South Carolina-North Carolina game always be played in Columbia it might be possible for Clemson to alternate years going to Durham, when USC did not go there.

Clemson's pending enlargement plan will easily take care of the thousands who would normally journey to Columbia to see the Fair game. However, the location again could be argued, for it is generally known that Clemson is in a more-or-less remote area of the state. Accepting the theory, that after 1959 the state Fair Classic will be nothing but pleasant (and unpleasant) memories, the chances of Clemson's reception of building funds (for seating increase) are probably very good and the program will be somewhat hastened as a consequence.

Kaltenbach and Grdijan Named 1957 Captains

John Grdijan and Leon Kaltenbach, both linemen of the first degree, were elected captains of the 1957 football team last week just before the annual intrasquad game which officially ended spring practice. It was the first time in many years that both head fieldmen have come from the line.

Grdijan, a trim senior from Rillton, Pennsylvania, has lettered for two years, making the first string or a close second team his sophomore year onward. One of the starting guards for the Oranges in the game Saturday, John stands



GRDIJAN KALTENBACH 5-11 and weighs 200 pounds. He was named to many all-star teams for his work in the line during the Tigers' fight for the Atlantic Coast Conference (Continued on Page 5)

All Team Active This Week As Rain Postpones Games

Clemson's spring sports, rather slow in getting started due to the weather conditions prevailing at this time of the year, supposedly open up with full salvos of ammunition Friday afternoon and continue until May 11 with the end of seasons and the ACC tournaments.

The Tiger baseball team which should have opened its season last Monday will open the season with the University of Virginia on Friday afternoon here at Clemson. The Furman game was rained out and will be played at some other date.

The baseball game on Friday will pit Bus Male's Cavaliers against an inexperienced Tig team. The Tigers have only five returning lettermen and will open with five sophomores in the starting lineup.

be much improved over last year, although the loss of Joe Bowen in the hurdles could hurt them. However, John Steedley has more than proven his worth in the ACC indoor meet placing very highly in the hurdle competition.

Returnees include Al Dickens, Tom Cameron, and many others. Saturday sees the Cindermen at Gainesville Florida for the Florida Relays with athletes from all over the South competing in the meet.

Rifle Team Loses Match To Furman

Clemson's Rifle team lost a shoulder-to-shoulder match to Furman University last Friday by a 36 point difference, 1852-1816.

Clemson's high scoring "Tip-py" Dye was again the high scorer for the match firing 388 out of a possible 400 perfect score.

Tomorrow, the rifle team fires against the Wofford team in Spartanburg. Previously, the Clemson team beat Wofford at the Sixth Barracks rifle range in Clemson.

A return match with the Furman team is now being scheduled. It is expected to be held on the Clemson range within the next few weeks.

Th box score for the Furman match is as follows:

FURMAN	CLEMSON
Carroll	372 Dye
Case	371 Hayden
Boylston	374 Neal
Hancock	373 Cox
Farrell	357 Turnbull
McBennett	362 Way
Low	319 Kekas
Meldrum	346 Balles

Spring Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
Virginia at Clemson—Baseball
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
South Carolina at Columbia—Tennis
Maryland at Clemson—Baseball
Florida Relays at Gainesville, Florida—Track
MONDAY, APRIL 1
Maryland at College Park—Golf
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Virginia at Charlottesville—Golf
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
College of Charleston at Clemson—Tennis

Courtmen Make Good Match Showing

Captained by Chris Theos, the Clemson tennis team won two straight matches last week before losing to a strong Cornell team Tuesday. All of the matches were played in cold, windy weather—weather quite unsuitable for the court game.

The matches have been marked thus far by the tremendous playing of sophomore Nick Carter who has not lost a singles match and has been in on three out of three doubles wins. Carter, tall, lanky lad from Talbotton, Georgia, is playing the number three spot and has easily conquered his opponents with a tremendous burst of speed and a wicked forehand.

Don Mitchell, number one man last year, but playing number five this season, is another of the very bright spots on the team. Mitchell has not lost a match this season in three engagements, either in singles or in the doubles portion. Mitchell combines a strong backhand and a knowledge of the game to consistently win matches.

Matches thus far have seen the Tiger Courtmen ease over Erskine 6-3, 'skunk' an ACC opponent, Wake Forest, 9-0, and just lost a close one to Cornell, 4-5.

In the Erskine match, the Tigs first of the season, the Flying Fleet split the singles matches with Nick Carter, Don Mitchell, and Kit Matthews all taking their individual matches. The final deciding issue came in the doubles where the Tigs took all three matches there.

The Wake Forest meet saw the Tigers completely outclass the Deacons to the tune of nine straight defeats.

Cornell, on a round-the-country trip, played its first match of the season here, although they were supposed to have met Davidson Monday but were rained out. The New Yorkers piled up four singles wins and a doubles win to eke out a 5-4 victory over the scrappy Tigs. For the past two years, the Cornell players had blanked Coach Sloan's charges 9-0, but it was quite a different story this year.

Summaries of the three matches:

Clemson vs. Erskine:
Don Woods (E) d. Eddie Scarpa (C) 6-3, 9-7.
Marshall Parker (E) d. Chris Theos 6-3, 6-4.
Nick Carter (C) d. Bob Cunningham 6-3, 8-6.
Kit Matthews (C) d. Gene Anderson 4-6, 6-0, 9-7.
Billy McDonald (E) d. Tony Vickers 9-7, 6-0.
Don Mitchell (C) d. Ronnie Parker 6-0, 6-1.

Scarpa-Matthews (C) d. Cunningham-McDonald 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.
Carter-Matthews (C) d. Cunningham-McDonald 6-3, 6-4.
Norris-Callaway (C) d. R. Parker-Anderson 6-4, 6-4.

Clemson vs. Wake Forest:
Scarpa (C) d. Allred 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Theos (C) d. Burke 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Carter (C) d. Connor 6-3, 7-5.
Mitchell (C) d. Helms 6-1, 8-6.
Matthews (C) d. Cox 6-4, 6-0.
Norris (C) d. McCall 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Mitchell-Theos (C) d. Allred-McCall 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Carter - Matthews (C) d. Burke-Connor 6-4, 8-6.
Callaway-Bryant (C) d. Cox-Helms 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Clemson vs. Cornell:
Craig Fanning (Cor.) d. Scarpa 6-3, 6-2.

Frank Dowers (Cor.) d. Theos 6-4, 6-2.

Nick Carter (C) d. Ken Derr 9-7, 6-4.

Bill Pope (Cor.) d. Matthews 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Don Mitchell (C) d. Nelson Joiner 6-0, 6-4.

Ken Johnston (Cor.) d. Norris 6-3, 6-0.

Fanning and Derr (Cor.) d. Scarpa and Callaway 6-3, 6-1.

Carter and Matthews (C) d. Downs and Vic Sun 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Theos and Mitchell (C) d. Johnston and Larry Achadig 6-1, 6-3.

Queries Faculty About Future Of Education Plans

(I.P.)—More than 100 members of Temple University's faculty, administration and board of trustees met recently in a two-day conference in Atlantic City. Topic of the conference was "Getting and Keeping a Faculty."

The conference was sponsored by the University Faculty Senate. Guest speaker was Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for Advancement of Education. These were the subjects discussed:

What will be the demands for college education in the future?

How will the university fit this picture?

What kind of faculty will we need to develop?

What will we have to offer in the way of inducement to get the faculty we want?

How can we hold our present faculty?

How can we improve our teaching efficiency so as to use our faculty most effectively, if a serious shortage of qualified teachers develops?

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Dear Mr. Ausband:

"May I offer the following information in reply to your letter of November 14, 1956 concerning the ticket distribution for our students for football games."

"Rutgers students are admitted to our home football contests on the showing of their student identification card at the Student Gate. In order to curtail abuses the Athletic Department pays the University proctor to supervise the game. Two of the University plant men act as the gate attendants and the proctor double checks their efficiency and also makes spot checks in any case where he might be suspicious. In addition, the proctor is of value to answer questions in case the gate attendants have a problem."

"The identification card has the usual student data plus a picture."

"Any student my buy a guest season book at half price. If he does not take advantage of this privilege, he must pay the full ticket price for a guest."

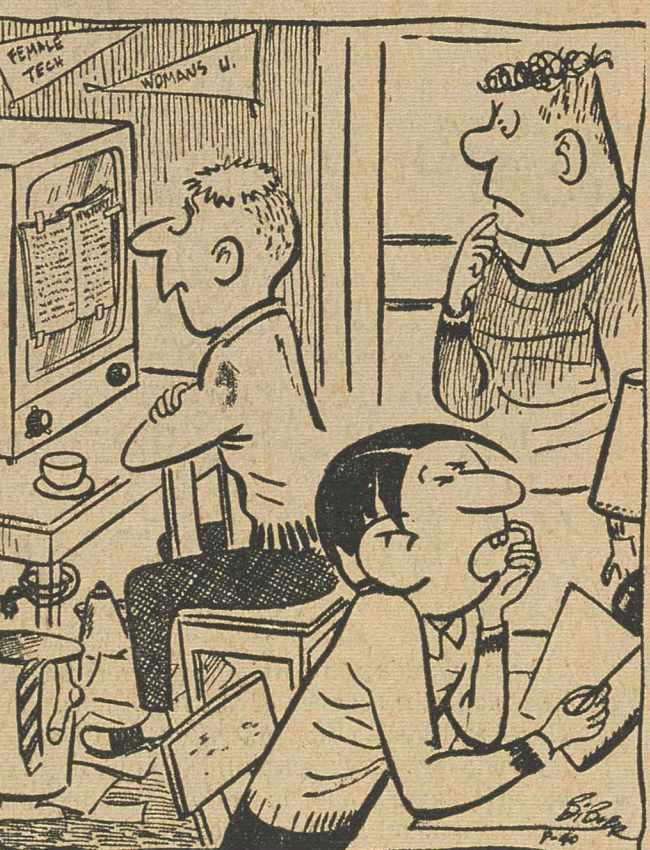
In respect to games out-of-town, we feel that more abuses are possible. Several of our opponents allow a reduced

rate student price; and in view of this our Athletic Department issues a Coupon Book which is given to each student upon payment of his bill at registration time. During the week prior to an away game the student must present the coupon at the Ticket Office in order to buy a reduced rate ticket. If there is an question on our part, the student is subject to the necessity of presenting his identification card. Between the time he purchases this ticket and its presentation at the gate we have no control. There is no way of knowing whether he has transferred his reduced rate privilege to someone who is not eligible. The only possible check that I can see is through the fact that this ticket is stamped "Student" or "Reduced Rate" and he could be challenged at the gate of the opposing institution."

"The penalty for misuse is the loss of the remainder of the student coupons."

"All Rutgers students are entitled to admission to football games and to other athletic (Continued on Page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



—SO HE ASKED HIS ADVISER HOW TO IMPROVE HIS GRADES!

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PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA



By JERRY AUSBAND
ORANGE BLOSSOMS STILL SCENTED HEAVILY

With all the talk of Clemson's new passing attack and with what was observed at the intra-squad game Saturday, speculation among students and even the athletes themselves has begun to run high on the chances of the Tigers' going back to Miami for the 1958 Orange Bowl. Rumor has it that the Tigs will go undefeated this season—and that they might just do.

It was the impression of practically everyone at the game, and there were quite a few there, and especially of the sportswriters in attendance that Clemson had come up with another team of at least equal quality of last year's ACC champs and probably a better all-around team and reserves. The Tigers looked as if they were coming down to the last lap Saturday in their quest for an undefeated season and an Orange Bowl bid. They seemed to have the poise and stamina of a team under pressure but with complete confidence and satisfaction. They had the ability to win and the will to further push them onward.

Individually, George Ury, Doug Daigneault, "Rabbit" Chatlin, Harvey White, Bob Spooner, John-Mack Goff, and Doug Cline must be congratulated for the best passing and some of the best running that has been seen on this campus in many years. Goff and White looked sharp on their passing—and, as has already been said so many times, there will be no "Solid Wall" to stop Tiger backs next year. The passes will keep the defense honest.

Not only were the runners running and the passers passing, the catchers were catching—and catching well, it might be added. Emil Zager and George Ury were the two principal receivers, but Doug Daigneault and Ray Masneri were also snatching a few out of the air. It was particularly impressive to watch Zager pluck passes out of mid-air and continue running. It was an impression to see Ury weave his way through would-be defenders for yard after yard to gain more ground after a flat pass or a short one at any rate.

In the line, Athletic Director Frank Howard says the Tigers are weakest at tackle with only big Jim McCannless returning as a starter. It was noted, however, that the other two seniors, Johnny Thomason and Jack Bush, looked as if they could be the straw that broke the opponents' back at tackle. For outstanding play in the line, Donnie Meador was the most impressive, although H. B. Brouton wasn't letting any grass grow under his feet. Guards were more than adequate with John Grijan and Leon Kaltenbach eating up the opposition, although Brouton and Dick DeSimone were not to be denied. At center, Donnie Bunton still seems to be the man of the hour, although Bill Thomas is giving him a run for his position.

All in all, spring practice was a wonderful success. Howard and his assistants did a great job with the teams. The biggest point is the coming of age of many of the present freshmen—and, it might be added, at none too soon a time.

CAROLINA FINALLY COMES THROUGH

The University of South Carolina has finally added some degree of honor to its name by agreeing to play the USC-Clemson game on a home-and-home basis beginning in 1960. With the agreement of a tentative November 12 date for the Clemson-Carolina clash at Clemson in 1960, the Bird School has begun negotiations with the University of North Carolina to play in Columbia every year at the State Fair game which could be on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

The Clemson argument for a home-and-home contract was culminated last week by a demand from the Clemson Board of Trustees that this be accomplished. The argument, which has raged for some time now between the two schools is that Clemson has been involved in every sellout game in the history of the state. Villanova, Presbyterian College, Furman and the 1955 Maryland game were all overflows from the 20,654 seat Memorial Stadium. Add to these games all the State Fair games and many complete sellouts here in "Death Valley". No other school in the state can even touch this record.

With the pending allocation for enlarging the Stadium to a 40,000 seating capacity with regard for the Hartwell Dam which is an easy obstacle to overcome Clemson will have an even larger stadium than the Carolina Stadium without the traditional bickering over endzone seats. We feel that the State Legislature should allocate this money, for as it was pointed out in Jim Anderson's column in the Greenville News Tuesday, it would save South Carolinians some money. If the Legislature can take the time to hear bills to require the Carolina band to have majorettes, it can certainly take time to consider any proposal to increase the size of Clemson Memorial Stadium.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BLOCK "C"

The Block "C" Club which has recently endeared themselves to the hearts of the children at the Shriners' Hospital in Greenville outdid themselves again last Saturday with the game and dance.

Jim Coleman, president of the Club, is to be congratulated on the fine affair as are Bill Hudson, vice-president, Al Dickens, treasurer, and Johnny Thomason, secretary, plus Lem McLendon who was in charge of programs and tickets with the help of Al, and Pete Norris who did such a good job of decorating the party site and who was in charge of concessions.

The boys had the situation well under hand, and turned in one of the best jobs of organization ever seen at this campus. The game was a huge success due in part to the tremendous efforts of the members who were playing but working otherwise, and the rest of the members who played such a good game.

Orange Ekes Whites 20-14 As Sophs Demonstrate Pass Skill

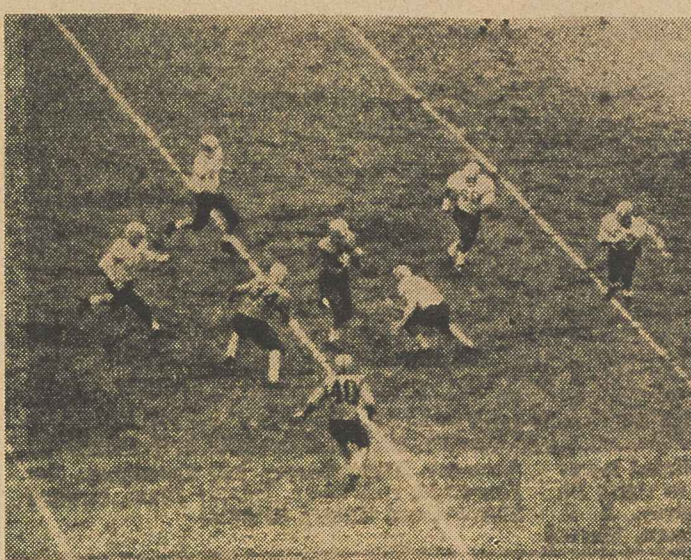
By TOM ANDERSON, III

Frank Howard's recruiting agency seemingly reached a high point with its array of prep stars who composed last season's top-caliber frosh team, for the sparkling sophomores of '57 certainly proved their worth here Saturday in the annual intra-squad football game, which was won by the Oranges, 20-14.

A pair of quarterbacks hailing from adjacent counties, Harvey White of Greenwood and Johnnie Mac Goff of Saluda, demonstrated superb leadership and pass-throwing ability as each assumed a starting role, White piloting the Oranges and Goff directing the Whites. Aerials figured in every touchdown drive as the crowd of 4,000 witnessed optimistically things to come; and the many Iptay members present began to take serious notice of a recent quote—"wait 'til next year."

George Ury, a diminutive halfback from Waycross, Ga., was perhaps the most impressive backfield performer of the afternoon as he tallied the first two Orange scores, one on a White-thrown pass, and amassed 52 yds rushing in ten tries. The stocky Georgian also snagged a half-dozen passes for 95 yards. Doug Cline, another second year prospect, was the busiest back, carrying 19 times for a total of 71 yards. Rabbit Chatlin, a Washington, D. C., product who can run in the manner his nickname indicates, had the longest run, a 50-yard jaunt in the waning seconds of the initial canto.

The orange-clad Tigers, coached by Bob Jones and Charlie Waller, marched 90 yards to paydirt to open the scoring in the



Sophomore whiz Harvey White tucks the pigskin under his arm and away he goes on an eight yard run. White quarterbacked the Oranges to 20-14 victory over the Whites in the Block "C" game last Saturday. Other identifiable players are George Ury (40), Bob Spooner (34), and Dick DeSimone (69). (TIGER photo by John Nowell, Central Services)

first period. The Blond Bomber, White, hit Ury with a screen pass which the fleet Waycross native carried to the White two yard-stripe. This move culminated on the next play when Ury rumbled over. The conversion attempt was not made as a bad center snap sailed over White's head.

Sonny Quesenberry, of Radford, Va., and White spearheaded the second Orange touchdown drive as each picked up first down to place the victorious Orangemen in scoring position again on the White 28. The White-to-Ury combo clicked in this point with Ury gathering in the toss behind two de-

fenders and the goal to give his mates a 12-0 advantage with 6:50 gone in the second quarter. White kicked true, 13-0 Orange.

Goff, dubbed the Saluda Slingshot, then went into action and brought his club into the scoring column with a pass deep into the end zone and into the waiting arms of Emil Zager, another promising soph. Zager, incidentally, was on the receiving end of four Goff tosses, good for 71 yards. Cline converted and the half ended with the Orange team out front, 13-7.

In the third period, the Whites threatened with a sustained drive to the three yard line. With fourth and one, big Ray

Masneri stopped Cline for no gain to quell the Whites' scoring bid.

Goff's scoring efforts early in the final quarter went for 58 yards with Zager and Hampton's Tommy McTeer catching. This drive ran out on the Orange 35, however, and the Oranges again began to rampage.

White flipped to Masneri for 29 yards; then hit Whitey Jordan for seven. Bob Spooner, whose sterling play was reminiscent of his Orange Bowl performance, carried to the 25. Ury ran twice then took a pass to the 10. White scored on a keep play from that point. The big signal-caller's extra point try sailed through the uprights. 20-7 Orange.

Johnnie Mac began to pitch—to McTeer and Zager. He led his boys to the Orange 8. Cline bulled it over from there in two tries. The North Carolina lad also converted to complete the afternoon's scoring.

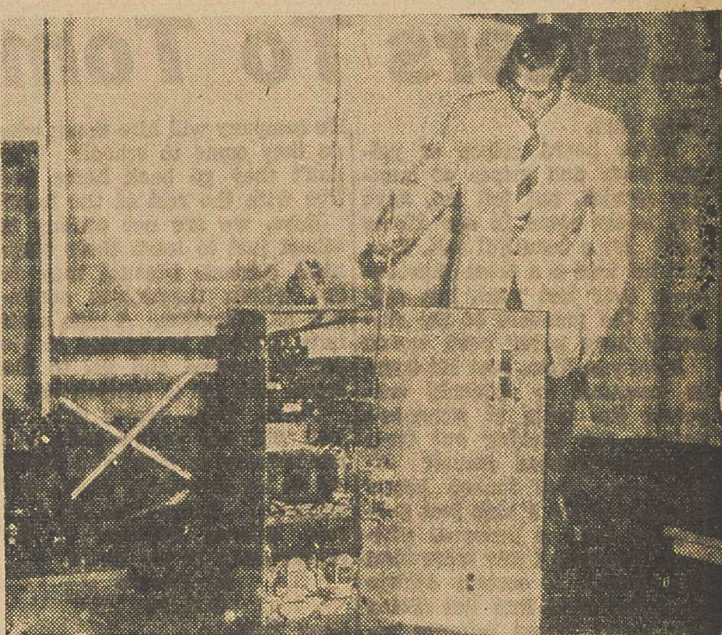
Notes of interest . . .

Frank Howard, as always in the intra-squad fray, watched from the stands. "We'll keep the defense honest . . . won't be seeing any of those nine-man lines next fall," Howard said concerning the passing of his touted young quarterbacks.

Two '56 cogs were out due to injuries — Charlie Horne and Rudy Hayes. White passed 12 times, completed 10, for 139 yards while Goff threw on 19 occasions, hit on 9 for 104.

This game was dedicated to Coach A. W. "Rock" Norman, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Many observers view, with ample reason, another A. C. C. championship for the Country Gentlemen next fall.



TEXTILE SCHOOL—J. C. Marous, of Charlotte, consultant and application engineer for Westinghouse in the Carolinas, checks demonstration equipment to be used at Westinghouse Textile School at Clemson College March 18-21. Marous authored the textbook on electrical drives in textiles, which will be used in the four-day instruction.

during the spring game for their fine defensive work as well as their ability to move the opposing linemen and to cover on plays around the ends.

Kaltenbach, for example, made use of a broad knowledge of the opposition to completely block for wells and give him the cover for Joel Wells when Wells broke away for the second long-

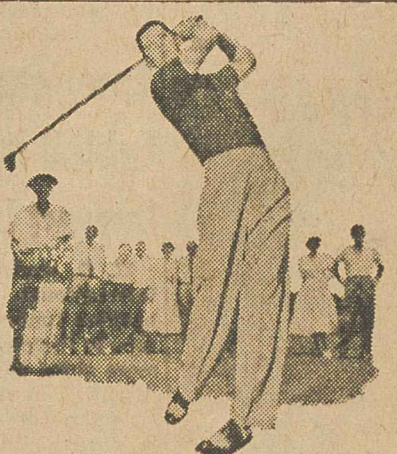
est run in the history of the Orange Bowl on January 1, 1957. Leon would have had to shift his feet to pull for the play and give the play away; instead, he pulled from his first position to of the opposition to completely block for wells and give him the cover for Joel Wells when Wells broke away for the second long-

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Don Shealy, Star Tiger Moundsman, Leads Team in Batting

By BILL CROSSON

Assoc. Sports Ed., THE TIGER

Hailed as Chester, South Carolina's greatest All-Round Athlete, Don Shealy has been one of the mainstays of the Tiger nine for the past three years.

Using his talents as a top-notch outfielder when not pitching, Don has proved himself a true asset in competition with the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is regarded as one of the toughest loops in the nation. He is now being considered as Clemson's leading moundman for the '57 season.

Lettering at Chester High School at the age of 12 in baseball, Don initiated a career that is hard to find in even a story book. Mr. A. L. Shealy, Don's father, was the high school mentor and also a former New York Yankee and Chicago Cub.

He undoubtedly had the most influence on his son's learning and playing the game with the ability and sureness that he has displayed for so long.

Shealy really began to get in the mode of baseball his sophomore year at Chester. Playing not only on the mound, but also in the outfield, 1st base, and short stop, the lean enthusiast established himself as one of the coming boys in the state.

In the same sophomore year, Don posted a 9-1 record on the mound. During the season, he also managed a no-hitter while winning, 3-0. The season was also significant in the fact that it was the first of three seasons that he led the team in hitting.

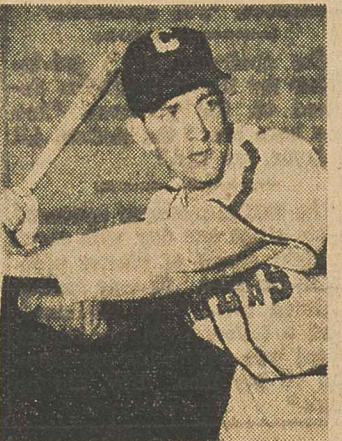
Sports writers started to sit up and take notice the next year, as the six foot, one inch hurler recorded a total of three no-hitters throughout the schedule. While at the plate, Don chalked up a .324 batting average, won six games from the hill, and was voted the Most Valuable Player Award. These accomplishments were sufficient to earn him a berth on the South Carolina All-State team.

Starting for the Chester Cyclones for the last season, Shealy pitched two consecutive no-hitters. He was working on his third, holding a skein of 25 hitless innings, when an opposing player found him for a safety, but he went on to win the game, despite the disappointment of not making it three straight. In another contest the same year, the lanky fireballer struck out 18 out of 21 men to face him. In his third no-hitter, and possibly his best, only two players managed to reach first base, and then by an error and a walk.

Coming to the end of the season, the records showed him to possess a .500 average for the year. This mark left Shealy with a lifetime prep batting average of .345 for seven years, which is good in any league.

Once again the experts put Don in the select circle of the All-State roster, for the third year in a row, as his team won the District championship for the fourth year running.

Along with being a standout on the diamond, Shealy put



forth a very worthwhile effort on the gridiron and the hardwoods. In the former of these, he played for only two years, but was voted the M.V.P. award each time.

His senior year proved to be the most fruitful, as he was selected for the All-State squad, the Shrine Bowl team, and asked to come to Columbia to play in the annual South Carolina Prep School contest, which pits the upper state against the lower state teams.

Don says that his greatest thrill in football came when playing the North Carolina top seniors in the Shrine Bowl Classic in Charlotte. The Palmetto Staters came through with three touchdowns in the final quarter to win, 21-19.

In basketball, Don averaged over 20 points per game in his junior year, and over 21 his senior. The M.V.P. award was given to him as a junior, and a Sportsmanship trophy his last year. This made the 14th letter earned, seven in baseball, five in basketball, and two in football. At a ceremony during graduation, the high school presented him with the greatest athlete certificate in recognition for his achievements.

It was conceded by all that Don just about had his choice of schools and sport when he graduated. From those, he chose Clemson and baseball. However, Banks McFadden greeted him at the opening practice of basketball season as a freshman. Shealy went on from there to make the first team that year, and to repeat the trick as a sophomore. After that season, though, he was forced to retire from the hardwoods because of the time away from studies, and to devote his entire time to baseball.

Throwing for the frosh squad, he helped his team to a 16-1 record for the season, as he registered a 6-0 in the won-lost column. He also capped the batting title with a robust .600 percentage.

Against Abbeville, the lanky 170 pounder fanned 17 men of 21 facing him and got 3 for 4 facing his pitcher, to take one of his best games that season.

Pitching as a soph for the Tigers, Don gathered a 2-1 record. Playing Georgia Tech, he allowed only five hits, and helped his own cause further by having a good day at the plate.

Hitting seemed to be predominate to the pitcher-outfielder last year. For a while, he was in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference in that department, and wound up the year with a blistering .333, which was tops for the Bengals. While entertaining Duke here in Tiger-town, Don hit homers back to back with O'Quinn, but the game was called on account of rain as the score stood 6-6.

Throwing and batting right handed, from the indications, Shealy seems to be heading for his best season yet with the Purple and Orange. With some help from the newcomers, the Tigers should emerge high in the A.C.C. final standings when the schedule draws to a close.

TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)
feet 7 1/4 inches in 1951, while Blackwell "chunked" the pole 184 feet 9 1/2 inches in 1935. The mile relay record is still owned by the 1941 team of D. L. Parrott, G. M. Newman, G. L. Dickerson, and A. J. Lachicotte with a time of 3:22.0.

RUTGERS

(Continued from Page 4)
events by payment of their tuition. The identification card testifies that this has been paid. "Comptometers are used by the gate keepers to check on the number of students admitted by I. D. card."

"I hope that this summary answers the question at hand. I shall appreciate receiving a summarization of your replies, if possible."

"Sincerely yours,
"Albert W. Twitshell
"Assistant to the Director"

The Shining Tower Restaurant

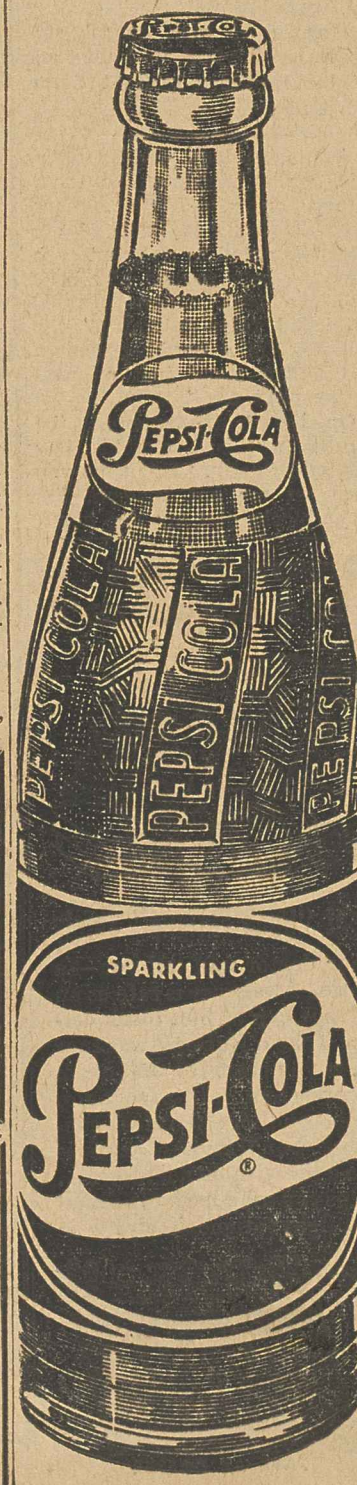
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Letters To Tom

Dear Tom,

We've heard gripes of yellow posts and gripes of laundry service, but tell me, have you lately eaten in our dining hall? It's a beautiful hall, Tom, and the food is a great improvement over last year, but certainly the manners of the students have never been worse.

Have you, Tom, ever sat down to breakfast to suddenly look across the table at someone's pajama top sticking out from a hastily-grabbed jacket? Or have you ever looked across the aisle to see a bare foot protruding from a bedroom slipper? Recently I saw more than this, Tom. A certain athlete came barreling into the dining hall about fifteen minutes after supper had begun and proclaimed to all, as he unzipped his coat to display a bare chest, that he had been swimming. This, Tom, would be expected somewhere around a construction crew in the middle of June but can you see how this fits into an education?

Another thing, Tom, have you ever been at a table where some uncouth individual makes a common practice of putting his fork, with which he has been eating, into the beans or meat? Of all the bad manners in the world, I believe this is the worst. But still it is a common practice at our tables. If this boy shows how a Country Gentleman acts, Tom, I think many of these individuals should stop and take stock of this action.

Tom, there is also the case of Joe Blow, III, who insists upon the rule of Primogeniture; that is, first man to the table is the first man served, even before the blessing. And he even takes his dessert at the first of the meal so he won't have to eat the small piece of cake. Where, oh where, will such individual end up, Tom?



Nigerian Missionary Leads Conference

Mr. Robert M. Parham, agricultural missionary to Nigeria, will lead the BSU Missions Conference on March 29-31. The theme of the meeting will be "Using a Profession in Missions." Topics to be discussed will be: "The Awakening Giant", "The Call and Preparation for World Missions", "The Open Door of Missions", and "The Place of the Technical Missionary."

Sessions will be held at the Baptist Church on Friday at 6:15 p. m. and on Saturday at 2:00 p. m. On Friday night Mr. Parham will show some slides on mission work in Nigeria.

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Mr. Parham attended Stetson University, the University of Florida, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds a degree in agriculture, as well as one in theology. He has served churches in Florida and Kentucky and at one time was assistant superintendent of Kentucky Boys' Estate in Louisville. He was appointed to Nigeria, West Africa, in 1953 and has taught in the Baptists Boys' High School at Port Harcourt and has served as missionary advisor. At present he is on furlough from Nigeria and is doing graduate work in agriculture at the University of Florida.

No company will hire them; why do they come to school? Why don't they go back home and live with the rest of the hogs?

Boys, we are not coming to school just to learn these technical subjects because they do not within themselves constitute an education. A man must have cultural knowledge in order to succeed and get to the top in this age of competition.

Please, Tom, you've done so well with our yellow posts and our laundry, so won't you please try to do something about our manners? Remember, boys, a man without manners is the poorest man in the world.

Ed Paxton
CE '59

Dear Tom,

A majority of the athletes felt that some reply was necessary in answer to a recent article by John Rogers. We want to make it clear that the argument of whether the bookstore is fair or unfair to students is not our objection to Mr. Rogers' article.

It seems that he is criticizing the intelligence and scholarship ability of Clemson athletes. For his information, it is extremely difficult to study after expending your energy for two or three hours.

Not that we are complaining about practice because we feel we are working our way through school. But we do not appreciate the implication that we are receiving something for nothing. If he thinks it is so easy, we can assure him there are all sizes of athletic uniforms.

Bos should not be criticised for their efforts just because it involves some difficulty. They should commend a boy for any attempt to get an education.

Sincerely,
Charles Horne, '58
Jack Bush, '58

American Students Exhibit Increasing Interest In Eurone

U. S. students optimistic on international conditions are booking summer passage to Europe in increasing numbers. And more ships added to the trans-Atlantic run are making it possible for more student travelers to journey abroad. To meet the increased demand the non-profit Council on Student Travel has just announced several additional sailings with space for students and teachers. The Council reports that trans-Atlantic bookings by educational travelers are up 15% through March first.

This year the Council expects to arrange 10,000 one-way passages for students and teachers, an increase of 30% over last summer, and the largest number of persons served by the Council during its eleven years of operation.

"Inquiries to the Council by students and teachers planning to travel independently are running 30% ahead of last year," said John E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. He added that the educational travel programs sponsored by the Council's 43 member agencies are experiencing a similar increase.

Mr. Bowman estimated that more than 10,000 students and teachers will be traveling abroad this summer in educational programs sponsored by the Council's 43 educational and religious agencies. These agencies conduct international educational travel programs in Europe, America, Africa, Asia and South America. The Council provides year-round trans-Atlantic transportation for students and teachers, TRIP—a shipboard travel program, and tour information on international travel.

Students interested in obtaining more information about this program may contact Mrs. Nancy Boylan, Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York, 7, New York.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of Tiger Brotherhood. Left to right: Ed Sauls, Pat Campbell, Currie Spivey, J. J. Britton, George Bohlen, Sam Moore, Marant Simmons, Henry Cooper, Bill Thomlinson, Joe Blandford, Don Clark, Johnny Braid, Howard Murphy, and George Jenkins.

-- Veteran's Corner --

Personnel Drive Is Launched By Air Reservists

An intensive personnel procurement drive to bring new Air Reservists into the Clemson unit of the Air Reserve was announced this week by Captain Lake H. Jameson, Recruiting Officer for Flight A 9984th Air Reserve Squadron of Clemson.

The purpose of the drive is to bring the flight up to its full authorized strength.

"Our unit, a vital member of America's defense team, has an important mission in time of emergency," Captain Jameson said today in announcing the recruiting campaign here. "We hope," he added, "that all inactive Air Reservists and veterans will seriously consider the benefits of Reserve service and the many opportunities it offers for training, advancement, and pay."

"We wish to emphasize," Captain Jameson added, "that Airmen as well as Officers are needed for the Clemson flight." Among the possible benefits that might accrue to Airmen is the possibility of setting up Specialized Training Courses on a pay status if six or more Airmen qualify for the course.

Men interested in obtaining more complete information about the Air Reserve program are invited to attend any of the flight's regular meetings which are held from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday night in room A202 of the New Agricultural Center at Clemson College.

MEDICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Corps and receive the full pay and allowances of this rank throughout their senior year of medical or dental college. Senior Medical and Senior Dental students are then given the opportunity of applying for one year rotating internships which are given at selected Army hospitals.

Parents of high school students are invited to attend all of the meetings held at Clemson College.

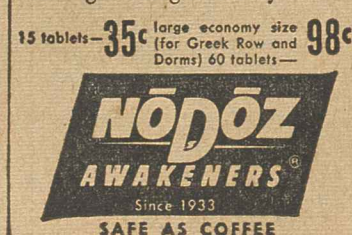
A famous lady commentator, late for a broadcast, squeezed into a crowded Fifth Avenue bus. Thrice a gallant gentleman attempted to rise, but each time the lady pushed him back into the seat. "None of this outmoded false gallantry," she chided. "I'm a working woman and I can stand just as well as the next one."

On the fourth attempt, the gentleman thrust out his jaw and said finally, "This time you must let me out, madam. I'm seven blocks past my stop now."

Cramming for Exams?



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Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I am planning to take a four-year night course in law under the Korean GI Bill. Will the VA consider this as full-time training in paying me my monthly GI allowance?

A. No. An accredited four-year night law course may not be considered as more than three-quarters time training for purposes of computing your GI allowance.

Q. Is it possible for a veteran to name the beneficiaries of his GI insurance policy in his last will and testament, rather than by providing the VA with a list of beneficiaries?

A. Yes. Beneficiaries may be designated by a duly probated last will and testament. But you cannot change beneficiaries in this manner. A change must be placed on record with the VA.

Q. If a veteran wants to appeal a VA decision involving some benefit, is there any time limit for filing his appeal?

A. Yes. A veteran must file his appeal within one year from the date of the VA decision of his case.

Q. I am drawing compensation payments based on the service-connected death of my husband. If I get a job to supplement my income, will my compensation payments be stopped?

A. No. Service-connected death compensation payments are not affected by your income. The income "ceilings" apply only to non-service-connected death pensions.

ELEAZER

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel, included Hon. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, and Alexander Nunn, executive editor of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.

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THURSDAY

"Mister Cory"

Tony Curtis - Martha Hyer

FRIDAY

"Mutiny On the Bounty"

SATURDAY

"Beast of Hollow Mountain"

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Istanbul"

Tom Elwel

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Gun For A Coward"

Fred MacMurray

Frederico Montilla From Puerto Rico Wins Cash Award

Frederico V. Montilla, a Fifth Year student of the Architectural Department, was awarded last week a prize of \$500 by his native Puerto Rico. The Government of Puerto Rico together with some private organizations gave the prize as an incentive to solve an unsightly problem, the depositing of trash cans along the sidewalks.

The competition was open to architects, engineers, and all interested students. The design was for a shelter for these unsightly depositories.

The mailing of his entry posed a problem for Freddie and finally had to take his entry to Greenville and send it by air cargo. He was happy to win the competition, but he said he was more happy to know that the name of Clemson College would be read widely over Puerto Rico.

After completing his Fifth Year work, Freddie will return to his native country and practice his profession. His father is a leading Dermatologist and his brother is a medical student. Friends will miss Freddie's nice combo-backing on piano and drums.

Challenge Of Outer Space Is Subject Of Unitarian's Film

"The Challenge of Outer Space," an hour-long movie to be shown next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building at Clemson College, presents Prof. Wernher von Braun, director of the Guided Missiles Division of Redstone Arsenal.

In this film Prof. von Braun discusses problems of space travel and declares that the conquest of outer space is the greatest technological challenge of the age. His talk is fully illustrated.

His audience, drawn from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, in a question-answer period, puts questions on such subjects as: bombing from satellites, communication in outer space, locating of space ships, velocity in space, and advance of the Russians in the field of space travel.

These programs have been presented weekly during the college year by the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship as a community service and are free to the

ROTC Units Announce Uniforms For Dance

The Cadet Wing Command and Cadet Regimental Command of the Clemson ROTC units announced this week the official dress uniforms for the ROTC Cadets for the Military Ball Friday, April 5, 1957.

The uniform to be worn by M. S. I and A. S. I Cadets will include: grey shirt, black uniform tie, grey winter trousers and regulation brass. Ike jackets or blouses may be worn if obtainable.

Official uniform for M. S. II and A. S. II Cadets is as follows: grey shirt, black uniform tie, grey winter trousers and regulation brass. Ike jackets or blouses may be worn if obtainable.

A depositor in a long line was just about to withdraw his cash when a frightened teller informed him, "I'm sorry, but the bank has just gone broke."

"I've heard of a lot of banks failing," lamented the depositor, "but this is the first one that's gone bust right in my face."

able. Members of the Pershing Rifles may wear accessories as prescribed by the Company. A. S. I and II and all M. S. students have the option of wearing tuxedos to the Friday night dance if they prefer.

Regulation winter uniform will be worn by the M. S. III and IV Cadets. A. S. III and IV Cadets will wear regulation blue winter uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

M. S. Seniors may wear maroon sashes if they desire. Executive Sergeants may wear accessories as prescribed by their unit.

public. This is the last of the current showing of documentary films for the season. The Fellowship meets Sundays at 11 a. m. at the YMCA.

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Sticklers!



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED DETECTIVE?

BERNARD PARK, TUFTS

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?

SHIRLEY ROCKWELL, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?

EDWARD SAMPLE, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?

PETER SCHMITZ, NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADRESS?

CHARLOTTE SCHRAEDER, ARLINGTON STATE COLL.

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?

TRAVIS SLOCUM, JR., V.P.I.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROBLEM?

MARILYN SHURTLE, MIAMI U.

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